

## NO 59

## ANECDOTES OF CLAY.

id by a Detrolter Who Was With Him  
in '49.

"Henry Clay was one of the most  
fascinating men I have met," said  
Orman J. Emmons to a reporter of  
the Detroit Free Press. "Your speak-  
ing of Niagara Falls reminds me of  
a time I met him there, away back  
'49. I was then pretty young in  
a profession, with no very great in-  
come, and Joe Clark's invitation to  
spend a few days at the Falls was  
valued by me with all the satisfaction  
the world.

"Joe's father was Lot Clark, pro-  
prietor of the Cataract House, and the  
owner of a big slice of other Niagara  
property. When I arrived there  
found that among the personal guests

"What was Clay like? Well, it is a little hard to describe him adequately. For words can never paint the exquisite charm of his manner. He had been with him long I understood extraordinary power with the public but it is impossible for me to analyze it. In stature he was very tall, six feet, his bearing was erect, his hair was thin and his nose was aquiline. Every movement was the perfection of grace, and with that he unconsciously united an commanding dignity that bespoke the innate greatness of the man.

"His voice! Ah, that was wonderful! I have never heard another like

... was perfectly modulated, and it  
... upon the ear with a sound sweeter

silver bells. His gesture—not the aid, oratorical gestures, but those which he habitually or voluntarily expressed in conversation—were hardly as expressive as those of Mr. Lovells. You may think that I am dwelling on my imagination, or that I am over-enthusiastic; but it is a fact that in all my career I never met another man with such winning ways, charm, magnetism and charm as May.

I remember that one of the ladies of the Executive House on that occasion introduced me to Mr. May, an audacious politician, who presided over a large village district in Canada. She was a beautiful girl, not more than 17 or 18 years of age—neither child nor woman. Her hair was long black and worn natural curls rather than any others very form. She was tall, too, and sublimely raw. Her education was really

tion. He said to me one evening: "Now, who is your friend, the young lady with the beautiful curls?" "That, Mr. Clay, is Miss Elliott of Canada," I replied. "I'll go fetch her." "No, no, no," he said. "My dear boy, I'll go myself." Was he not responsive? And when my arm he crossed over, with to where the lady stood, and was seated to her. Considering the fact that he was the lion of the hour, that he was a man of fortune and thousands, this characteristic bit of breeding has always seemed to worth remembering.

"A few days later I had an equally striking illustration of Mr. Clay's impressiveness. I had gone out early morning to the Falls, and while completing them I felt the approach of a storm. I was alone, and I saw a shadow, to which I attributed that someone was at hand. I

not change my position nor look  
back, but presently I felt a hand  
on my head. I think no word  
was spoken for possibly ten seconds.  
Mr. May (for it was he) said  
simply: "This scene fills me with  
unsuspecting wonder and admiration."  
His voice, the solemn and majestic  
power of his words (as he uttered  
them), and the sudden rush of feeling  
into the scene, the presence and the  
timeliness evoked, made me appreciate  
the nobility of man and the greatness  
and nobility of nature more than anything else in this  
has done.

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**What a Drawing-Room Is.**

In correct language there can only  
be a withdrawing room when there is  
a drawing-room. In the use of a par-  
lor the drawing-room being an inner  
drawing apartment. Houses of

style content themselves with sitting and sitting rooms, and a parlor company—things go by proportion, and usually in any way, a elegant inner drawing-room, still a sound principle to go on that drawing-room supposes at least three or well-furnished receiving rooms common use, and it is hardly able to give the name to any room than 25x10 furnished in handsome style. The habit of eating in this dining room, that is, beside the living and living room, belongs every small cottage is a paltry affection which betrays the vulgar attention and cheap doctors' families in English novels. The word is mouth-watering, but never spoken, which ought to be written, but never spoken, like its business, and has the disadvantage of being a drawing-room to be frequently used for the purpose of the living and the dining room.

back of Bacon." Modern Bos-  
wells with pans-tails, signally and  
viciously avoid the ancestral fault,  
so you may move in its circles day  
after hearing the language spoken  
in the smoothness usual to other  
ceramics.

◆◆◆◆◆

**Concerning Mustaches.**

"Mustaches are different," said the  
barber; "some are pliant and silky,  
while others are stiff as bristles. A  
man who wishes a good mustache  
must never allow a razor to touch it,  
and he will always be proud of it,  
providing he has good hair-growing  
power. Young men have a foolish  
habit of shaving frequently will hasten  
the growth of the mustache, but its only  
use is to make it like a hoarse brist-  
le. The best-headed men have, as a rule,  
the best growth."

men to be the way nature has of compensating them for what they want to have. Some men can never grow a lock of mustache; it looks like two rats on a stick. Such men often fall back on whiskers." *N. Y. Sun.*

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It is a mistake to have three hairs on a bald head, but now he has done brush and comb forever. He is the coolest-headed man in Europe; perhaps this accounts for it. A lady tried to tell him for some personal matter, if it were "only a hair." Bismarck scrawled on the bottom of the letter, "Impossible, mumm; they are gone;" and returned it to the sender.











the nervous system, by which the whole body is energized, and its component

Sex-A Release Into Americanism— was godmother, and she was resplendent in satin and jewels. Elaborate

any formal, to which it is too

Tobacco leaves placed in the bottom

Vegetable Sicilian No. 26 South Third Street

the first of the war of 1891, more money

in the world, and even though people at

and he has. Capital and equipment. And you

Wishing to investigate the subject, I have stumbled, hand-gazed on the fol-

orders to the crew. "CUT JIM IN THE HEAD,"

to proliferation of connective tissue,  
fatty deposit, or even certain forms of  
for the fashionable bow. The driver  
reasoned that he ought to be inside.  
would keep them growing rapidly, but  
not feed more at a time than they

Burgess.

**MEMOIRS OF U. S. GRANT**

up an let go the tiger!" "I can't do that," said the doctor, "because the tiger might be 'cured by faith.' It is well that these poor persons should be benefited. Evidently 'Women are fools. There have no head for the higher

**The Sage of Camden.**  
He went, his wife accompanying him to come back; but the poor fellow heard "I stomped over at Camden on my 000 debt in less than six months after assuming control of the great publishing house." He was a little bit of a braggart's streak. There are a pair of headies who have not won half the cash One heaping tremendous is mixed in two of alcohol, which suffices for the day.

**the mouth, low spirits, general weakness, headache and**

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WAYS OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL.

in the custody of his blushing bride. "Old Hoss" took good care to look after the bride, and, in the excitement of riding to and fro across the prairie, talking with whomsoever he met, he forgot to look after the groom. The groom, however, was not to be taken in by the bride's tricks. He was a good horseman, and, once confounded the elders, and solved a knotty legal problem, he was always to be seen, as Russell is, on hand of the bride. She is a good horseman, and, once confounded the elders, and solved a knotty legal problem, he was always to be seen, as Russell is, on hand of the bride. She is a good horseman, and, once confounded the elders, and solved a knotty legal problem, he was always to be seen, as Russell is, on hand of the bride.

table. At this we seated ourselves and began the meal. It was not long before the middle-aged man, who had been the first to rise, was seated at the head of the table, and the young couple, who had been the last to rise, were seated at the foot. The man, who had been the first to rise, was seated at the head of the table, and the young couple, who had been the last to rise, were seated at the foot. The man, who had been the first to rise, was seated at the head of the table, and the young couple, who had been the last to rise, were seated at the foot.

person. I then looked ahead, and lo! behold! her little man was ap-  
peared. The poet did not  
sistern recently. The poet did not  
sown inclined to discuss it, saying  
The London auctioneers, as a class,  
other side of the forehead; the two bright  
pickets were then crossed and brought  
to the fore. The two bright  
seey-where Indian robes were fre-  
quently found. With it he placed a  
TREES! TREES!  
TREES! TREES!  
TREES! TREES!  
Thus always we heard a large flock of first-  
class Shogun and Tinseltown.

It is good to be somebody's little man, or big man, if you like that better party had assembled in the library, wiley suddenly the subdued hum of back was laid motionless, and the sent, I believe, Hamlet and The Ghost. "Now, here you have spirits on a pic- money to be paid if the search proved successful, which of course it did. The PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER, cleaning nickel, brass, silver, &c., only because of its kind published in the United States. At the same time, the magazine and news, National Guard, or Civil

We laugh at the pictures of those old  
 bachelors sewing on their buttons, and  
 gathered all the hats he could find into  
 them. The hats should be gathered  
 before the end of June, and must be  
 FRANK S. MOORE, Bristol

AND GENERAL

M. H. CAMPBELL, Publisher

its laws thinner grow their noses and cheeks. They go home and there's York who, when the money for the erection of the pedestal for the Bartholomew the Virgin is under the size worn by the Virgin ladies. The Teutonic have the merit of drawing more England to praise it. See how well Hamlet water once; let them remain in cold water over night, and the next morning

DENTIST, \_\_\_\_\_

...of course I did. I was an innocent and I was not a...  
...of course I did. I was an innocent and I was not a...  
...of course I did. I was an innocent and I was not a...